



# FREEDOM WATCH



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## News briefs

(Compiled from  
CNN.com)

### U.S. forces destroy large weapons cache

**BAGRAM**, Afghanistan — U.S. forces, Thursday, destroyed the largest weapons cache to date near Kandahar. The cache included nearly 420 500-pound bombs. It took more than 30,000 pounds of C-4 explosives to destroy the munitions.

### Hurricane Lili downgraded to tropical storm

**NEW IBERIA**, La. — Tropical Storm Lili pounded Louisiana with heavy rain and fierce winds Thursday as it moved inland, no longer a hurricane but still packing enough force to knock out power to hundreds of thousands of homes. Lili is about 10 miles south of Monroe, moving north-northeast around 16 mph. The most severe damage reports were coming from the city of New Iberia and nearby Acadia Parish.

## Force protection is everyone's job

By Staff Sgt.  
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**BAGRAM**, Afghanistan — For many service members, living in a combat zone can lead to complacency. Those who don't have direct contact with the enemy may be lulled into a false sense of security, which can lead to neglecting safety precautions.

However, according to Maj. Brian O'Hare, the Bagram Air

Base provost marshal, this can be dangerous.

"Even though we're in a secure area, the enemy can be out in the local population," he said. "Force protection is everyone's responsibility."

He explained that there are still bounties out on American soldiers. Most recently, intelligence officials reported that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein is offering money to anyone who kills an American soldier. For this reason, all service

members are encouraged to stay alert.

Part of this, O'Hare said, is keeping classified and private documents secure. Items printed from the secure Internet should be marked as such and shredded and burned once unneeded. Any paperwork bearing personal information, including address labels, must also be burned.

"Once a soldier receives a package, the return address should be shredded or burned," O'Hare said.

"This is a concern about family safety."

He also stressed that runners must carry their weapons when running around the airfield. However, they must be aware that since the new fuel resupply point opened, the route has changed. Instead of a complete loop, the route stops at the resupply point, forcing runners to turn and run back to where they started.

"Runners tend to

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## Father, son team help protect U.S. troops



Maj. Patrick Flanagan and Spc. Joshua Deases, a father-son team from Dallas, serve together with the 354th Psychological Operations Company in Afghanistan.

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**BAGRAM**, Afghanistan — Stories of family members serving in Afghanistan together have been told before.

However, the story of Reservists Maj. Patrick Flanagan and his step-son Spc. Joshua Deases', both in the 345<sup>th</sup> Tactical Psychological Operations Company, Dallas, is not ordinary because Flanagan is in Deases' chain of command.

"We didn't broadcast it," said Flanagan, originally from Chicago.

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## Army/Navy football game

The search is on for units with video skit ideas for the upcoming Army/Navy football game Dec. 7. A public affairs video team will film the skits later this month. The taped skits may then be aired on national television during the football game.

For more information, call the 28th Public Affairs Detachment at 318-231-4239 or e-mail [lawsonr@baf.cjtf180.army.mil](mailto:lawsonr@baf.cjtf180.army.mil).



### Lost and found

**Lost:** One black backpack

**Where:** The backpack was on a pallet from Kandahar Air Field to Bagram Air Base

**Items:** Inside is a phone book and papers in French  
If found contact 1st Lt. Tina Kroske at 303-640-1230

### PSYOP, from Page 1

"After we were activated (in December), we spent a lot of time with the unit at Fort Bragg (N.C.), and then out of simple conversation, it came out," said Deases, who resides in Irving, Texas.

As a result of his mobilization the month before, Deases married Slidell, La., native, Danielle, Dec. 15. Both attend the University of Dallas, where he is a philosophy major and she is working on her master's in psychology.

Deases arrived in Afghanistan April 11 and spent his 21st birthday in theatre three days later. He works with a Tactical Psychological Team in Southern Afghanistan as a PSYOP specialist.

Flanagan, the Product Development Detachment officer in charge, said his wife Cissy, a native of Cummings, Ga., and their 5-year-old daughter Rebekkah often ask him about Josh.

"She's always asking how Josh is and if the bad guys are gone," he said.

He added that Cissy, whose father was a soldier, is glad the two deployed together.

"She said it's good we were gone at the same time," he said. "It's a lesser degree of separation. Also, we're able to keep an eye on each other."

Deases said being a newly-wed on a deployment can get hard sometimes.

"I write to Danielle all the

time," he said. "It's tough on her. All the things going on in new marriage – financial and academic concerns – I'm not around to help her. She has to do that by herself."

Deases added that because Flanagan was with him, his mother, who recently moved the family to Atlanta, helps Danielle cope with the deployment.

"Danielle and my mom are closer now because they have something in common," he said. "They keep in touch via e-mail frequently."

Deases said that even though he doesn't see Flanagan much, it helps to know he's in theatre.

"I'm not completely separated from my family," he said. "He can talk to my mom, and my mom can talk to my wife. It's not a nameless, faceless, rank structure. I know it's not a major somewhere getting upset — it's family."

Flanagan noted that Deases being family doesn't affect his judgment at work. He said he treats his step-son just as he would any other member in his unit.

"I'm pretty adamant about certain things, and adding personal attachment to the clause doesn't clog my decisions," he said.

Although Deases works in "an area where significant events were highlighted," Flanagan assures family members that he's allright.

"His dad (Charles Deases of Austin, Texas) talks to me

*"Everyone else is a spectator. We participated. We'll be asking each other 'Remember that dust storm?'"*

— Maj. Patrick  
Flanagan

345th TPC

a lot," he said. "I took it as a compliment that he would trust me with his son."

Both are looking forward to going home in November.

"Looking at the Afghans, there are a lot of things that now seem superficial," Flanagan said. "It's the simple things I miss that are not superficial – drinking coffee, seeing my daughter and kissing my wife."

"The mission for me is to make the best of this," he continued. "I'm going to honor my country."

Flanagan also said that this deployment will bring him and Deases closer together.

"From this deployment, we formed a common bond," he said. "Everyone else is a spectator. We participated. We'll be asking each other 'Remember that dust storm?' This deployment brought us closer together. I'm proud of that and fortunate."

"Now we can really sit around and talk Army stuff," Deases added.

## Bagram Air Base MWR movies

The Bagram Air Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation staff present "From Hell" tonight at 1530Z at the MWR building.



## Keeping their noses to the ground: *Ronco demines Bagram Air Base*

By Spc. Erica Leigh Foley  
28th Public Affairs Detachment

**BAGRAM**, Afghanistan — The highly-mined country of Afghanistan has more than 300 people injured by land mines every month. Coalition bases are still being cleared of mines and unexploded ordnance daily.

Ronco, a demining company based in Washington, D.C., is heading this effort. The company has more than 20 years of experience with world-wide development and humanitarian assistance programs, including Bosnia, Croatia, Thailand and Oman.

To help locate mines and unexploded ordnance, Ronco em-

ploys German Shepards, Belgium Malinois and Dutch Shepards in Afghanistan.

Jerry Alonzo, mine dog advisor and trainer from San Antonio, is part of the 35-man and 16-dog team in Afghanistan.

"Ronco has a contract with the U.S. government to help with the demining of the areas the soldiers will be working in on a regular basis such as Bagram Air Base and Kabul," he said.

The men are from mostly Bosnia and Mozambique, but there are some Americans too.

The dogs all come from the same area.

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want to cross over the active runway instead of running back," O'Hare said, "but the tower can see everything. Those caught will be ticketed."

The military police also man the entry control points and towers on Bagram. Part of that responsibility is randomly checking Coalition and American vehicles as they enter or leave the installation. O'Hare noted that vehicles are inspected when leaving the installation to ensure that personnel are not making any unauthorized trips, to include shopping in the city.

He added that the only authorized shop-

ping area in Bagram is Shop of Airport, but plans are being made to bring local vendors onto the installation once or twice a month for a bazaar. This will reduce the number of unauthorized people leaving base.

Unauthorized trips have become even more of a concern recently as a number of convoys have reported being stopped by local warlords. If this happens, the best recourse is just to comply, according to Maj. Doug Vanweelon, the Bagram Airfield Safety officer.

"If worse comes to worse, don't press the issue," he said. "Turn around and go back to the base. Bring back as much information

about the incident as you can."

Vanweelon added that anyone leaving the installation should follow proper convoy procedures and stay alert and aware of their surroundings.

"Being suspicious is not a bad thing in this environment," he said.

He gives this same advice to soldiers guarding the local nationals who work on the installation each day. They must escort the workers on and off of the installation, as well as keep close watch as they perform their duties.

"They must have a heightened sense of awareness," Vanweelon said. "They need

to be cautiously concerned with what the individuals are doing."

"This is one of the most important jobs soldiers can do here," O'Hare added.

"We depend on the escorts to make sure the nationals are accounted for."

O'Hare also noted that all service members are responsible for their own security, and have the right to detain and report suspicious activity.

"If it doesn't look right, it probably isn't," he said.

Following these procedures can help ensure that incidents like the recent bombing in Kabul aren't repeated.

Although such oc-

currences haven't happened at Bagram, Vanweelon warns that service members shouldn't become complacent.

"Just because it hasn't happened doesn't mean it won't," he said.

"We need to keep our minds in the game."

O'Hare added that following force protection procedures protects the force.

"They may seem mundane to soldiers, but they are very important," he said.

"People need to understand that we're living in a post-911 world now," Vanweelon said, "where everyone needs to be aware that we are not 100-percent safe."

## DFAC hours

### Breakfast

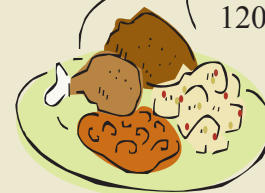
Bagram Viper City	0130Z to 0430Z
Bagram Hanger	0230Z to 0430Z
Kabul	0200Z to 0330Z
Kandahar	0200Z to 0500Z

### Lunch

Bagram Viper City	MRE
Bagram Hanger	MRE
Kabul	MRE
Kandahar	MRE

### Dinner

Bagram Viper City	1200Z to 1600Z
Bagram Hanger	1200Z to 1400Z
Kabul	1230Z to 1415Z
Kandahar	1200Z to 1500Z



# FREEDOM'S VOICES

## Letter to the editor ...

I know that you probably get a lot of these letters everyday about family members or loved ones talking about their soldiers, but I have to tell you a story about one individual that I know.

A soldier usually joins the Army to fight for his country or other countries. But Pfc. Ryan L. Wilson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., joined the Army to save himself.

You see, this gentleman joined the Army to give himself a better life and a future for his daughter. Before he joined the Army, he was hopping from one part-time job to another, looking everywhere he could for work. Then he joined the Army.

Not only did the Army take care of him financially, but it took care of him emotionally. The Army showed him that life sometimes throws us sand, instead of money. And what we should do is dust it off and try again.

He is a better person now because

of what the Army has done for him. He has a better attitude about life, he is organized and he looks out for his band of brothers.

If I could say one thing about him it would be I am glad to have a soldier like him fighting for my country because he is fighting for everyone who is like him — who just can't find their way.

Ryan, if you are listening, thank you for joining the United States Army. They have taught you how to be all that you can be. I am proud of you!

Sincerely,

*Karen L. Brown*

*A friend of a real trooper.*



## STREET TALK

**If you could talk to a former POW, what would you say?**



"I would thank them for the sacrifice that they made for the United States."

**Pfc. Shawn C. McConahey**  
229th QM Bn.  
Fort Polk, La.

"I would ask them how the Americans treated them while imprisoned."

**Spc. Teresa Kyte**  
264th CSB  
Fort Bragg, N.C.



"I would want to know how they survived in that situation."

**Spc. Julie Sawyer**  
XVIII Abn. Corps  
Fort Bragg, N.C.

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Photos by Spc. Erica Leigh Foley  
**Deminor, Adzamioa Jasmin, finds a wire that alerted one of the K-9s.**

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"We buy all of our dogs in Europe untrained," Alonzo said.

The dogs are picked between the ages of 1 and 3. At this stage they are mature enough to handle the intense training, which lasts five to 12 weeks, depending on the dog.

"We look for dogs who keep their nose to the ground and their tail in the air," Alonzo said. "We train the dogs to find mines between one and 10 centimeters."

The dogs are between 2 and 9 years old and come from a long line of working dogs. Ronco sends the mine dogs to sniff out the mines, and the handlers to cater and work with the dogs. Manual deminers and interpreters help with the mission.

Their day begins around 4:30 a.m. (local). They pack up the kennels and gear and head out to a site designated by the 769th Engineer Battalion, Baton Rouge,

La.

The handlers and manual deminers then put on their protective gear, leash up their partners and head into the minefield to work.

Each team works an eight-meter area. The handler dons his facemask and sends the dog, nostrils flaring, in a straight line out into the "uncleared" area, Alonzo said. The dog is then led back again and receives praise for his efforts.

The dogs are trained to sniff out metal, plastics and explosives.

The team continues this pattern until the dog indicates there is something to be found underground. He does that by sitting directly in front of the object.

"The dogs are efficient, effective and quick, but we have to have the deminers here to complete the team," said Alonzo. "There is constant communication between the dog handler and the



**Delic Mirko and "Boy" make quite a team. Boy is the eldest dog at 9 years old. As usual, he works with his nose to the ground, which is one of the key things trainers look for in mine dogs.**

deminor."

When the deminer takes over the position, the dog gets his salary.

"His paycheck is a ball and praise from his handler," Alonzo said. "We use dogs with high-ball drive and strong desire to work with an extremely strong sniffing behavior."

With the handler and dog out of the way, the deminer sweeps the ground with a metal detector then checks the area with a probe.

"The probe is about a foot-and-a-half long. That part is very dangerous," said Alonzo.

Then with a small hand shovel, much like the ones sold in gardening centers, the

deminor goes through the area.

They dig up everything from small wires and garbage to anti-tank mines.

Around 11 a.m., the crew is finished with that part of the mission. The dogs are led to their kennels, which are protected from Afghanistan elements; then the handlers and deminers have other chores to finish like cleaning their protective gear.

The deminers also maintain their gear and work together to log their progress for the day.

"We map the area that we clear each day. We average about 5,000 square meters a day,"

Alonzo said.

The amount cleared daily depends on how often the dog's are alert. He stressed that safety is always first priority.

"We try to get as much done each day as we can, but safety is always the first thing on everyone's mind," he said.

Demining areas is a dangerous job, yet all of these men volunteered to come here to help.

Alonzo said that Ronco employees work on humanitarian demining operations on U.S. bases in support of Operation Enduring Freedom by giving the troops a safer place to live and work.



# ENTERTAINMENT

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## Music Briefs

(Compiled from MTV.com)

### Jackson 9/11 single hits airwaves

A year after Michael Jackson gathered Britney Spears, 'NSYNC, Destiny's Child and dozens of other superstars to record "What More Can I Give," the Sept. 11 benefit single is finally being heard. New York radio station WKTU-FM debuted the song Friday and has been playing it about six times a day since, albeit without permission.

### AIDS concert set for Dec. 1

Alicia Keys is heading to Cape Town, while Missy Elliott and Dave Matthews will take over Seattle for two separate performances that will be edited together for a concert special to air on World AIDS Day Dec. 1. The concerts will be combined as a commercial-free, 90-minute program and aired globally on MTV.

## Soldiers leap tall building for Letterman

*Army News Service*

**WASHINGTON** — Air assault soldiers will make an appearance on the Late Show with David Letterman by rappelling

down a 130-foot building on Oct. 10.

Dave's "Top 10 List" will feature five soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry), Fort Drum, N.Y., and another five from

the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky. Each soldier will recite one of the "top 10 things Army soldiers say before rappelling."

The rappel site is lo-

cated adjacent to the fabled Ed Sullivan Theater, home for the Late Show, at the corner of Broadway and 53rd Street in the Big Apple. The Late Show airs on CBS at 11:30 EST.

## Grand places are now lonely areas

### Bottom line

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The area is completely empty except for some grief-stricken trees jutting out from the ground. If a person would stand in the middle of the vacant lot, it would feel eerie, if not unnatural, because no place should be this lonely.

It's hard to imagine this abandoned space to ever have any sort of existence. Make no mistake about it, this location was once the most important and frequented plot on Bagram AirBase...

Yes, just across from the Morale, Welfare and Recreation building, past Disney Drive, there once was a Span-

ish hospital.

It was an infirmary that nursed countless Afghans back to health. Moreover, it was central to the Coalition's attempt in becoming convivial with the locals. Not one day went by that a lengthy line would come into view for miles. Women covered with their burkas carrying their malaria-infested children; older men crouching to the ground with a look of despair, and evident signs of discomfort; families patiently waiting for their turn to see the doctor, obviously an indication of newfound hope.

Unfortunately, some of the Afghans would be turned away. But they would return.

Now the hospital is gone, the sick healed, or not, and the desolate land where it once stood remains at a standstill...

*The stadium is empty except for grief-stricken custodians who are busy sweeping paper cups, half-eaten hotdogs and media guides. If a base-*

*ball fan would stand in the middle of Olympic Stadium, it would feel uncomfortable if not disappointing, because no sporting venue should be left like this.*

*It's hard to imagine Olympic Stadium to ever have any life, especially for the past four seasons. But make no mistake about it, this place is home to many happenings in major league history.*

*Yes, Jackie Robinson once played minor-league baseball; Pete Rose got his 4,000<sup>th</sup> hit; the 1982 All-Star game was played, with four Montreal Expos in the starting lineup. Larry Walker and Pedro Martinez also played here. Soon, the talented, gifted Vladimir Guerrero will take his place with them.*

*The reason: the Expos, who won 83 games this year while flirting with a wild-card berth, will be relocated. It's inevitable. For the past few sea-*

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## Murphy's Law: Combat Operations

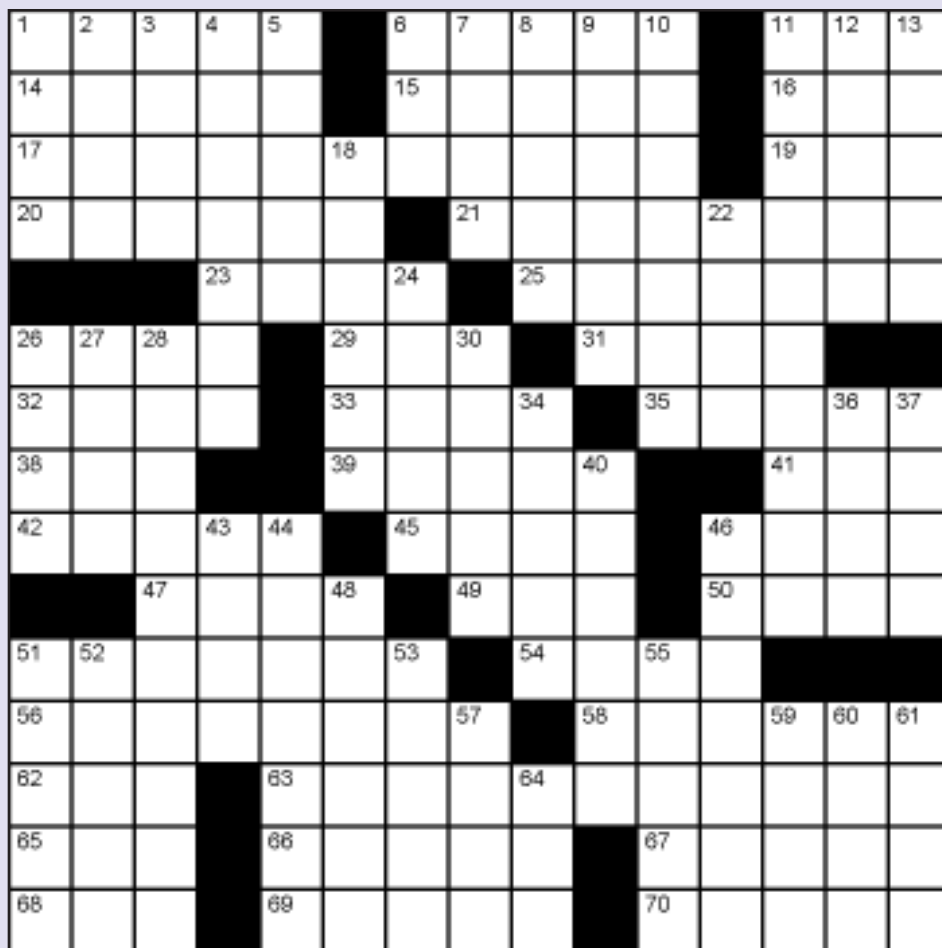
- ❖ *If at first you don't succeed, call in an airstrike.*
- ❖ *If you are forward of your position, your artillery will fall short.*
- ❖ *Never share a foxhole with anyone braver than yourself.*
- ❖ *Never go to bed with anyone crazier than yourself.*
- ❖ *Never forget that your weapon was made by the lowest bidder.*

# Check crossword

(Courtesy of QUIZLAND.com)

## Across

- 1 Summa cum \_\_\_\_  
 6 Renter's sign  
 11 Boater or bowler  
 14 Port of old Rome  
 15 Twenty: Prefix  
 16 Assayer's specimen  
 17 CHECK  
 19 Espionage org.  
 20 Prynne, the scarlet-letter wearer  
 21 Campus prankster  
 23 Yalies  
 25 Cheap lodgings  
 26 "Glengarry \_\_\_\_ Ross"  
 29 Go astray  
 31 Sinewy and lean  
 32 Try for a part  
 33 Kuwaiti bigwig  
 35 Pointed a finger at  
 38 Do something  
 39 Sugar-free  
 41 Unlock, in verse  
 42 Curly's predecessor and successor  
 45 Saint Philip \_\_\_\_  
 46 See 47-Across  
 47 With 46-Across, one of a kind  
 49 No longer in the USN  
 50 Violin part  
 51 Hall of Famer Perry  
 54 Floppy filler  
 56 Defendants in some civil trials  
 58 Catch sight of  
 62 "Unaccustomed \_\_\_\_ am ..."  
 63 CHECK  
 65 Under the weather  
 66 Bridge maven Charles  
 67 Skiing site  
 68 Meth. or Cath.  
 69 Knight's mount  
 70 Nods of the head Fill up with something



## Down

- 1 Lomond, for one  
 2 Big Apple tennis stadium  
 3 Versatile trucks, for short  
 4 Bloat  
 5 Studio stand  
 6 Tiny bird  
 7 Post-season play mos.  
 8 Reluctant  
 9 Money set aside  
 10 Accepts under one's roof  
 11 CHECK  
 12 Israel's Sharon  
 13 Onion-peeler's exudation  
 18 Out of the sack  
 22 Razor brand  
 24 Schuster's partner  
 26 Pâté de foie \_\_\_\_  
 27 Poland's Walesa  
 28 CHECK  
 30 Not so nasty  
 34 Rose up, in dialect  
 36 "The Ten Commandments," e.g.  
 37 Cubicle fixture  
 40 Tedious account  
 43 \_\_\_\_ bonding  
 44 Novel intros  
 46 1921 Nobelist France  
 48 Reply to "Am too!"  
 51 Glaze made from egg whites  
 52 Airline seat choice  
 53 Plow pioneer John  
 55 Hotsy-\_\_\_\_  
 57 \_\_\_\_' Pea ("Popeye" kid)  
 59 NASDAQ debuts  
 60 Bullfighter's need  
 61 They're in sockets  
 64 "Go on"

*Solutions will be posted in Saturday's Freedom Watch*

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# COALITION SPORTSZONE

## MLB playoff game summaries

(Compiled from ESPN.com)

### Cardinals shock Diamondbacks again

**PHOENIX** — They battered Randy Johnson and eased past Curt Schilling. The St. Louis Cardinals headed home needing one victory to finish off the World Series champions Arizona Diamondbacks.

But an injury to Scott Rolen dampened the Cardinals' 2-1 triumph over the Diamondbacks on Thursday.

Miguel Cairo's ninth-inning single off reliever Mike Koplove drove in Edgar Renteria with the go-ahead run for the Cardinals, who swept the first two games of the best-of-five series.

"A split would have been good for us," said Chuck Finley, who blanked Arizona for 6 1/3 innings. "Obviously, coming out of here 2-0 looks very, very good. This is what we dreamed of doing."

Rolen left after he was clipped in the left side by pinch-runner Alex Cintron while scooping up a grounder in the seventh inning. X-rays were negative, and the preliminary diagnosis was a sprained shoulder. Further tests were scheduled for Friday in St. Louis.



### Braves bounce back to even series

Millwood allowed only three hits in six innings and the Braves evened their NL division series with San Francisco at one game apiece, beating the Giants 7-3 Thursday night.

Filling in for Greg Maddux, Millwood earned his first postseason win since 1999 with a dominating performance, which neatly summed up his recovery from two dismal seasons.

"I was real fired up," he said. "I knew this was a big game for us. We definitely didn't want to go to San Francisco down two games. That was probably as excited or pumped as I've been all year."

Millwood, who threw only 72 pitches, was replaced by a pinch-hitter shortly after he hit the ground on a fielding play at first base. The Braves initially said he wasn't hurt, but Millwood conceded his groin was sore.

"It's nothing that would really affect anything," he said. "I don't think it would bother me for a Game 5."

Barry Bonds went 1-for-4, hitting a massive, meaningless homer off John Smoltz in the ninth. It was only the second postseason homer for Bonds, the other coming off Atlanta's Tom Glavine in the 1992 NL championship series.

"I was able to have the luxury of messing with Barry," Smoltz said. "In that situation, he couldn't hurt me."

## 2002 Major League playoffs

### American League

*New York vs. Anaheim*

**Tuesday**

N.Y. Yankees 8, Anaheim 5, Yankees lead 1-0

**Wednesday**

Anaheim 8, N.Y. Yankees 6, Series tied 1-1

**Friday**

New York (Mussina 18-10) at Anaheim (Ra. Ortiz 15-9)

**Saturday**

New York (Wells 19-7) at Anaheim, if necessary

**Sunday**

Anaheim at New York, if necessary

*Minnesota vs. Oakland*

**Tuesday**

Minnesota 7, Oakland 5, Twins lead 1-0

**Wednesday**

Oakland 9, Minnesota 1, Series tied 1-1

**Friday**

Oakland (Zito 22-5) at Minnesota (Reed 15-7)

**Saturday**

Oakland at Minnesota, if necessary

**Sunday**

Minnesota at Oakland, if necessary

### National League

*Atlanta vs. San Francisco*

**Wednesday**

San Fran. 8, Atlanta 5, Giants lead 1-0

**Thursday**

Atlanta 7, San Fran. 3, Series tied 1-1

**Saturday**

Atlanta (Maddux 16-6) at San Fran. (Schmidt 13-8)

**Sunday**

Atlanta at San Francisco, if necessary

**Monday**

San Francisco at Atlanta, if necessary

*Arizona vs. St. Louis*

**Tuesday**

St. Louis 12, Arizona 2, Cardinals lead 1-0

**Thursday**

St. Louis 2, Arizona 1, Cardinals lead 2-0

**Saturday**

Arizona (Batista 8-9) at St. Louis (Williams 9-4)

**Sunday**

Arizona at St. Louis, if necessary

**Monday**

St. Louis at Arizona, if necessary

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sons, fans preferred to stay home while the Expos kept losing. The team lost more than just games.

They lost a former healthy fan base, lost great, legendary players, i.e., three-time Cy Young award winner Martinez and slugger Walker, and most importantly lost faith with the high-powered com-

missioner, Bud Selig.

Selig was the one who took out the pink slip on the Expos, before the team was saved by the 29 other ball clubs. Frank Robinson was named manager and they were safe for the season. But after winning Sunday's 7-2 finale against the Cincinnati Reds, the battered group knows what's in store for them during

the offseason: death in Montreal and a new life elsewhere. Fans and former players came out in droves but too little too late. The announced crowd of 25,178 came to pay their respects to a team many felt would have won the 1994 World Series- if a strike wouldn't have interfered- and would have generated cash needed to keep all its stars intact to rival the Braves.

Fortunately, no one was turned away from the stadium because it was where he or she truly belonged for the moment. There would be no tomorrow. The Expos would not return. Now the stadium is empty, the fans wondering where their team will end up and the custodians stand still.

**Two places. Same fate. Don't ever forget them.**

## HIND SIGHT

**1777**

At Germantown, Pa., British Gen. Sir William Howe repelled George Washington's last attempt to retake Philadelphia, compelling Washington to spend the winter at Valley Forge.

**1795**

Gen. Napoleon Bonaparte led the rout of counterrevolutionaries in the streets of Paris, beginning his rise to power.

**1905**

Orville Wright piloted the first flight longer than 30 minutes. The flight lasted 33 minutes, 17 seconds and covered 21 miles.

**1957**

Sputnik 1, the first man-made satellite, was launched, beginning the "space race." The satellite, built by Valentin Glushko, weighed 184 pounds and was launched by a converted Intercontinental Ballistic Missile. Sputnik orbited the earth every 96 minutes at a maximum height of 584 miles. In 1958, it reentered the earth's atmosphere and burned up.



By Mark Baker

## Pvt. Murphy's Law

## Sports on local Armed Forces Network TV

### Saturday's schedule (AFN Sports)

- ❖ Oakland Athletics at Minnesota Twins (live), 0030(L)
- ❖ N.Y. Yankees at Anaheim Angels (live), 0430(L)
- ❖ PBA Great Lakes Classic (live), 0800(L)
- ❖ Colorado State at Fresno State, 1030(L), AFN - Pacific/Korea; 1630(L)
- ❖ Kassim Ouma vs. Darrell Woods, 1130(L)
- ❖ Florida at Mississippi (live), 2030(L), AFN - Pacific/Korea
- ❖ Purdue at Iowa (live), 2030(L), AFN - Atlantic
- ❖ Oklahoma State at Texas (live), 2100(L)



### Sunday's schedule (AFN Sports)

- ❖ USC at Washington State (live), 0330(L), AFN - Pacific/Korea
- ❖ Arkansas at Tennessee (live), 0415(L)
- ❖ Oregon at Arizona, 1130(L)
- ❖ Stanford at Notre Dame, 1530(L), AFN - Atlantic
- ❖ Oklahoma at Missouri, 1600(L)
- ❖ New England Patriots at Miami Dolphins (live), 2130(L), AFN - Pacific/Korea
- ❖ Oakland Raiders at Buffalo Bills (live), 2130(L), AFN - Atlantic
- ❖ Winston Cup (live), 2130(L)

## ***Bagram chapel hours***

### **Sunday**

- ❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 0630Z — Protestant worship
- ❖ 0830Z — Latter-Day Saints worship
- ❖ 1130Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel service

### **Monday**

- ❖ 1130Z — Rosary and prayers
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel choir practice

### **Tuesday**

- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox/Catholic Bible study
- ❖ 1430Z — Protestant Bible study

### **Wednesday**

- ❖ 1130Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Protestant mid-week service

### **Thursday**

- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel Bible study

### **Friday**

- ❖ 0830Z — Islamic Jumaa'h prayer
- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox Christian hymn service
- ❖ 1430Z — Jewish prayer

### **Saturday**

- ❖ 0530Z — Seventh-Day Adventist worship
- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox Christian Divine Liturgy
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel Choir practice

## ***Kandahar chapel hours***

### **Sunday**

- ❖ 0300Z — Orthodox service at Romanian compound
- ❖ 0300Z — Roman Catholic Mass at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic Mass at F.C.
- ❖ 0600Z, 1500Z — Protestant service at F.C.
- ❖ 0600Z — Latter Day Saints at Power House Ministry Center

### **Monday**

- ❖ 0300Z — Roman Catholic Mass at F.C.
- ❖ 1500Z — Family Home Night at P.H.M.C.

### **Tuesday**

- ❖ 0300Z — Roman Catholic Mass at F.C.
- ❖ 1500Z — Bible Study at F.C.

### **Wednesday**

- ❖ 0300Z — Roman Catholic Mass at F.C.
- ❖ 1500Z — Protestant service at F.C.

### **Thursday**

- ❖ 0300Z — Roman Catholic Mass at F.C.
- ❖ 1500Z — Bible Study at F.C.

### **Friday**

- ❖ 0300Z — Roman Catholic Mass at F.C.
- ❖ 0830Z — Islamic Service at Jordanian compound
- ❖ 1500Z — Bible Study at P.H.M.C.

### **Saturday**

- ❖ 0300Z — Roman Catholic Mass at F.C.
- ❖ 0500Z — RCIA at P.H.M.C.
- ❖ 1500Z — Catholic Faith Development at P.H.M.C.

## ***K2 chapel hours***

### **Sunday**

- ❖ 0330Z — Liturgical service
- ❖ 0430Z, 1200Z — General protestant service
- ❖ 0600Z — Roman Catholic Mass
- ❖ 1300Z — Latter Day Saints

### **Monday**

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1245Z — Catholic Rosary and Mass

### **Tuesday**

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1245Z — Catholic Rosary and Mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Bible study

### **Wednesday**

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1245Z — Catholic Rosary and Mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Midweek Praise service

### **Thursday**

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1245Z — Catholic Rosary and Mass

### **Friday**

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1245Z — Catholic Rosary and Mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Bible study

### **Saturday**

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1200Z — Roman Catholic Mass

# ***Regional Weather***

*Today*

### **Bagram**



Hi — 84F  
Lo — 45F

### **K2**



Hi — 85F  
Lo — 49F

### **Kabul**



Hi — 84F  
Lo — 45F

### **Kandahar**



Hi — 90F  
Lo — 50F

*Saturday*



Hi — 84F  
Lo — 45F



Hi — 85F  
Lo — 49F



Hi — 84F  
Lo — 45F



Hi — 90F  
Lo — 54F

*Sunday*



Hi — 82F  
Lo — 46F



Hi — 82F  
Lo — 48F



Hi — 82F  
Lo — 46F



Hi — 91F  
Lo — 54F